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[From the Indianspells Sentinel.] Stand Firm-Falter not for an Instant. (VALLANDIGHAM.

What noble words! They breathe and burn, They may not be forgot; The watch-word Democrats will learn— Stand firm, and falter not.

Though persecution's storm doth rage, And blight each lovely spot, These words are still our heritage— Stand firm, and falter not.

Your dearest rights they may assail, For which your fathers fought, But your stout hearts must never quail— Stand firm, and faiter not.

Our free-born minds they can't subdue, Though we in prison rot; 2. We'll to our country still be true— Stand firm, and falter not: Our names they clothe with infamy, Our fame they mar and plot; Yet still this is our rallying cry— Stand firm, and falter not.

Then, Democrats, be wise and brave;
With patience bear your lot;
'Tis you your country yet must save—
Brand firm, and falter not.

MONROR COURTY, IND., May 27, 1863. H. MARTIN. The Seventeen-year Locust-Its Habits

We see by the papers from Western Pennsyl-vania, Eastern and Central Ohio, Wheeling, and some other parts of Virginia, that those regions now have a visitation of the seventeen-year locust (Cicada Septendecim) This singu-lar insect is one of the eight or nine families or broods found in our country—cach brood com-ing to the surface at intervals of exactly seventeen years; the greater number coming up out of the ground on the same day, in the evening, between sunset and dark. There are a few places—one in Loudon county, Virginia—where they appear twice in that time, owing to the fact that two families overlap; but the two visitations always make the exact period of seventeen years. This circumstance has givin rise to the ways deformities, but are soon outgrown. popular impression in some places that calling Farmers who have young fruit orchards are popular impression in some places that calling them seventeen-year locusts is not correct; and we hear of the seven year, ten or nine year-

But there is no fact better established in entomology than the exact periodicity of the return of these locusts. Records have been kept for more than a century of the family in Eastern Pennsylvania, and there are men living who have seen them in 1800, 1817, 1834 and 1851,

and expect to meet them again in 1863. LONGEVITY OF THE LOCUST. It is not known that any other insect lives so long as this one, but many others live several years, and observe a similar periodicity. Many of the ephemera flies that appear in such count-less numbers, and are seen but a single day up-on the wing, have lived under water. In little

cells in the mud, for several years; there feed-ing upon the impurities that Otherwise would probably make that water unwholesome, and Java, Maracaibo, Rio, and Various chafer, or May bug, a dark-brown beetle, about three quarters of an inch long, that fills the atmosphere sometimes on spring nights, and that bangs against the sides of your house or win-dows, giving rise to the saying, "as blind as a beetle," has lived as a larva or grub for years under ground, and is often so numerous as to be quite destructive to the roots of some of the grapes, and occasionally injurious to the pota-toes. This is the grub that boys often use as s bait for fresh-water fishing; the locust is bet-

> rious stages of life, though most insects are an THE FOOD OF THE LOCUET.

The locust in its last or winged state appears to eat nothing. The silkworm, as a worm, is a gross feeder, but as a butterfly, eating seems to be no part of its business, and that, though not a rule, is common in insect life. But the seventeen year locust, when it first emerges from the ground, is a mass of fatness; all the poultry, many of the birds, hogs, and even cats,

feed upon it ravenously.

Farmers who plant their corn late in a locus year, so that the locusts shall come up first, will not be bothered with the crows. A lady in Germantown, Pennsylvania-a well known naturalist—has given an interesting account of the Port Hudson. The following brief notice of feeding of this insect underground. By digging the life and services of the General we clip up a pear tree she found great numbers attached to the roots and living by suction. The writer of this had a large broad hatched from the eggs left in the trees by those that were here in 1860, which he kept in the earth in flower pots for several months, and fed by giving the roots of young trees, and always found them attached by their little beaks, just as you

see the aphides and many others feeding above If this locust is injurious, it must be to the trees while under ground, by exhausting the sap; and from records kept by some cider-making families in Rahway, N. J., there is reason to believe that the apple crop is a good deal dependent upon the age of the locusts. The first half of their lives, or for eight or nine years after each appearance, the cider crop has been found to be the largest. It is certainly a

right place—if you contemplate the wonders of concentration of our forces at 1 or right place—if you contemplate the wonders of sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and, fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will sumed his place on the field, and fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will be a place on the field and fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will be a place on the field and fighting galeration as you should—this little locust will be a place on the field and the fie cautiful creatures in the insect world-elegant as the oriole among birds, or as the rose among flowers. "The red-eyed cicada," has been a theme for poetry in all ages, but the wings of this locust are its especial beauty: as clear and pellucid as water, with a bordering tint of yellow, beyond the power of the painter to imi-

1TS PECULIABITIES All who heard them in this neighborhood three years ago will remember how vocal the

their ascension robes. The muscular power of insects is indescriba-

ble, except by comparison. Entomologists tell he was a leader, was most decidedly appropri the North river at one lesp would be a small affair. Could men make drums of corresponding power to those of the locust, Stentor would be nowhere—one would be enough for General Halleck to muster his millions of men.

The seventeen year locust is not the louest of the Bible, but very different in appearance as well as habite. "And Moses stretched forth his rod over the land of Egypt, and the Lord brought an east

F. C. LIGHTE & CO. Summer Arrangement. The Ohio Statesman wind upon the land all that day and all that horning, the east wind brought the locusts." And Joel says: "What the palmer were hath left hath the locust the palmer were hath left hath the locust morning and Noon Dispatches.

This locust was a grasshopper, to which our most common kind bears an exact resemblance, differing only in size, and is found in nearly all countries, but especially troublesome in hot, dry climates, and being larger as you approach the equator. Specimens from Central America measure five and a half inches in length, and eight inches when the wings are expanded.— The common grasshopper of our fields in the fall is about one and a half inches long; that of

Egypt and Syria is a medium size between these The number of these locusts or grasshoppers in some countries is incredible to us. We have no insect plague at all to compare with them. Thompson, the missionary, gives most vivid descriptions of the destruction caused by them, realizing in one day the language of Joel,

where he says: "The land is as the garden of Eden before them, and behind them a despiate wildernessyes, and nothing shall escape them."

He says that on one cooss on he saw the young locusts so thick on the side of a mountan, that in their attempts to got out of the way of his horse they rolled down the declivity so as to resemble the overflowing of a bed of soft mortar. These are the migratory locusts of the East, and are the terror of the Arabians. If they are so numerous as to consume all their food before their wings have grown, they march as an army in pursuit of more. The people some-times dig trenches to stop their progress. The thousand men to fight thom. After their wings have grown, if food falls them they take flight simultaneously, and such are their numbers that

the sunlight is obscured. They have been known to fall into the sea in such numbers that when washed ashore the stench from their decaying bodies has caused

pestilence. We have nothing of this kind to fear from our locust. The female, in making provision for the future of her race, has an instinct that for the future of her race, has an instinct that she Virginia cavalry.

Stuart's attempt to make a raid in'o Pennteaches her to deposit her eggs in the twigs of trees. The punctures she makes for this purpose sometimes kill these branches, and are al-

ocuets, and we see in some of the papers elaborate instructions given how to manage the trees. There editors and farmers are more due contemplates grand and desperate efforts frightened than they will be hurt. Cultivate for the annihilation of Hooker's army. frightened than they will be hurt. Cultivate and manure your young orchards as they should be, and your trees will soon outgrow these wounds; but if badly punctured, treat them as you would your grape vines-prune severely-cut off the injured branches, and your trees will be the better for it.

The writer of this watched the locusts in 1860, with surpassing interest, and only regrets that it will be so long before another visit.

In this world of wonders in which we live nothing is more wonderful than the instincts of insects, and the locust can teach us many lessons. How can they know, after groping about in the dark, far under ground, for nearly seventeen years, the exact day when all are to be seen the locust can be seen the latest issues contained news of reverses at Vicksburg. Citizens from Shall best to be seen up? How should the second are to be seen the latest issues contained news of reverses at Vicksburg. Citizens from Shall be seen up? How should the second are to be seen the latest issues contained news of reverses at Vicksburg. Citizens from Shall be seen up? How should the second lates the second lates are to be seen up and the second lates are to be seen as the second lates are to be in the dark, far under ground, for nearly seventeen years, the exact day when all are to come up? How should they know that it is best to come in the dusk of the evening? Who tells them that in the critical time of their transformation—while continued the surrounder of their transformation—while continued to exchange papers, and it is supposed the latest issues contained news of reverses at Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. Citizens from Shelbyville who reported the surrender of Vicksburg. transformation—while casting off their subter-ranean coat—they will be helpless; that for a time they will be white, and thus be recultarly exposed to their enemies, the birds, but that in the night the birds will be as them that as goon as they emerge from the ground they must direct their course toward the nearest tree? And who teaches them how ter, but boys cannot wait seventeen years.
Many other varieties could be mentioned that require more than a year to go through the varieties in the Mammoth Cave, but still to the fishes in the Mammoth Cave, but still they know that when that old coat is cast off their wings will be liberated; and to give them a better chance to expand, they must be in such position that gravity may help to unfold them. During this process, lasting about half an hour, the locust always stands erect, the fluids of the body seem to rush into the cells of the wings, and the weight unfolds them. Place them in a different position and this delicate process is

#### often spoiled. General T. W. Sherman.

The telegraph reports the death of General T. W. Sherman, who was severely wounded at the life and services of the General we clip

General Sherman entered the army from the

from an exchange:

General Sherman entered the army from the State of Rhode Island, graduating in 1836, when he was appointed a 24 Lieutenant in the 3d Artillery. In May, 1846, he was made a Captain of artillery, and in May, 1848, a brevet Major, "for gallant and meritorious services at the hattle of Sugan Visits." the way resigns the battle of Buena Visita," the year previous. In 1857 he prevented, by his firmness and prudence, a war with certain of the Sioux Indians For many years he was in command of a battery of light artillery known as Sherman's Bat-tery, and on the breaking out of the rebellion was appointed a Lieutenant-Colonel of the 5th Artillery, in which position his skill and attain ments as an artillerist were conspicuously displayed. Soon after the battle of Bull Run, been found to be the largest. It is certainly a common saying that locust year is a good fruit was appointed to the duty of organizing the land forces of the Port Royal expedition, of The Romance of the Locust.

This insect above ground is harmless—it will neither bite you, sting you nor poison you. It will eat none of your possessions. At the utmost it will but sip a little dew from the cups the skies have filled. If your heart is in the right place—if you contemplate the wonders of the Port Royal expedition, of which he continued in command until relieved by General Mitchel, when he proceeded to the Department of the Guif. He has lately been in command at New Orleans during Gen. Banks's absence in Western Louisians, but upon the

> [From the Owego Gazette.] The First Loyal League.

now informed death has resulted.

The Republican papers have made it a matter of boasting, that the first "Loyal League," organized to support the present Administration "without a why or wherefore," was in the city of Boston, and that the venerable Josiah Quincy was elected its President. Why do not the same journals also state the historical fact that the whole country was with their music. As with same Josiah Quincy was a member of Congress most insects, the males are the only musicians, in 1812, that he voted against and afterward same Josiah Quincy was a member of Congress The "Pharash," long drawn out, of this locust, is not a voice, but is produced by a kind of drum, one on each side, just back and under the root of the wing. Touch it with the point the root of the wing. Touch it with the point declared by Congress. Another equally significant fact might also be stated in the same contains and the voice ceases. The "Pharaph," long drawn out, of this locust, signed an inflammatory address to his constituof a pin and the voice ceases.

There is a variety of this locust in Brazil, where the noise of a single one can be heard a mile. The locusts on Staten Island have been heard on the Long Island side of the river, a distance of two miles. As the larger number United States, the number of the Declaration of Indexed and the great A postle of Declaration. come up at the same time, so the commencement of their singing is simultaneous.

In 1843, during the Millerite delusion, the
sudden pouring forth of the locusta was looked
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# Rosecrans's Situation—Robel Stuart Reported Killed.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The opinion is entertained in quarters likely to be acquainted with the facts, that not a man has been detached from Bragg's army since Grant opened the siege of Vicksburg. Gen. Rosecrans has been so watchful, has found means to keep himself so thoroughly informed as to Bragg's designs, and has so constantly threatened him with an attack in force, that he has deemed it imprulent to weaken his force in the least, even for the purpose of attempting to relieve Vicksburg. By pursuing this course for the present, Rose-orans is believed to be contributing more toward permanent triumph than he could do even by such a victory as that at Stone river.

A dispatch was received here from an officer engaged in the cavalry fight at Beverly Ford, stating that among the sebels killed was Gen. Stuart himself. The report needs confirma-

Levi Bushford, of Wisconsin, has been appointed Surveyor General for the territory of driz ma.

The situation on the Happahan-

New York, June 12 .- A special to the Herald from headquarters Army of the Potomac, June 11, says. Our forces remain in position Emperor of Russia once sent an army of thirty on the flats south of Fredericksburg, the enemy manifesting no inclination to attack us. Our defenses are impregnable, and it is not believed the rebels will risk an assault. Work suspended on their 'own fortifications. Their troops, however, display themselves extensively and evidently in large force. No firing was heard since Tuesday evening, and this morning the

utmost quiet prevails.

A number of prisoners arrived last night from the upper wo.ks, most of them members of the

ylvania was frustraied. pose sometimes kill these branches, and are always deformities, but are soon outgrown.

Farmers who have young fruit orchards are often greatly alarmed at the advent of the locusts, and we see in some of the papers. elsewhere, have been hurried up to the army of Northern Virginia, and there can be ro doubt

> MURFREFEBORO, June 11 .- The Chattanooga Rebei of the 4th, in an article on the situation, declares that Breckinridge's corps has returned to Bragg, and that Johnston was so sure in his position that he needed no more troops. Breckinridge has never left Bragg's camp. It is known regiments from two of Breckinridge's

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